FLAMES ARE YET RAGING

Chicago Firemen Kept Constantly at Their Work To-day

DEATH LIST IS GROWING of the express.

Twenty-six Are Known to Be Dead and Fifteen Persons Are Missing in Stockyard Fire-Chief Horan's Body Found.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- With twenty-six known dead and fifteen persons missing. Morris, Nelson packinghouse grew today. The total death list will probably New Orleans, was robbed in the heart ages of \$4,900 from the Central Vermont independent companies unless all should run above thirty, and there is a possibility that a dozen laborers were also
by a highwayman.

The handit hearded the observation car

The handit hearded the care and the c bility that a dozen laborers were also lost in addition to the firemen. It was intended to take a roll of all firemen to day to discover the number of missing me, but the firemen were needed at the scene of the fire. Both the beefhouse and the tallowhouse adjoining are burning flereely to-day, and only the steady like of votes on the ruins is preventing. The bandit boarded the observation car as it was leaving the station. With drawn revolvers he forced a porter to drawn revolvers he forced a porter to drawn revolvers he forced a porter to work ahead of him through the Pulliman and commanded the passengers to stand and deliver. He got \$130 in monitoring flereely to-day, and only the steady like of votes on the ruins is preventing. The amount sued for was \$10,000. In this case, the plaintiff claimed that drawn revolvers he forced a porter to drawn revolvers he station. With this case, the plaintiff claimed that the woods." He also referred to contracts of the station of the defendant company for the station of the defendant company for the station of the defendant company in Sharon. Sharon she fell through the porter for the first hand the porter for the play of water on the ruins is preventing ey and two railway tickets. their spreading.

bodies of their comrades. All flags about the city were at half-mast to-day, be-

cause of the great tragedy.

Not since the days of the Iroquois theatre tragedy, which like the disaster of yesterday, was a holiday-time horror, have such pathetic scenes attended a fire in Chicago. The bodies of victims were taken to undertaking rooms near the fire. Widows and children of the dead men, white-faced and frantic, crowded into the place. The bodies were so badly mutilated in most cases that the police would not permit relatives to view them. In several instances women struggled with policemen in attempts to see their dead.

Mayor Busse, greatly affected by the disaster, called a special meeting of the city council, which convened late in the afternoon. A committee of fifteen aldermen was selected to take charge of relief work for the families of the dead and to make funeral arrangements.

At the same time a meeting was held at the Chicago club, at which wealthy business men started a relief fund. Theatre managers also prepared to hold benefit performances.

Mayor Busse Directed Search.

Mayor Busse spent ten hours personclear away the burning ruins.

last night, after it had taxed the associastrength of the department for sixteen injured firemen, and the Massachusetts hours. Acting Chief Seyferlich sent a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Napoleon D. Abel of Woonsocket pleadgeneral call to the outlying stations for to Animals. fresh men. These, aided by police reserves, continued the fight and the executors for worthy charitable purpo search for the bodies of the dead.

Insurance men said that the killing of Boston the chief and his men was not due to forced the four-story wall to give way nephew. and collapse. The force behind the wall was as strong as though an explosion bad occurred.

their chief, who was popular in the department, firemen threw themselves recklessly into the work of clearing the burning warehouse.

and a few of No. 488 were killed. Cap- 13 and was buried at Jarvis. niured to hospitals.

\$1,500,000. For a time the entire stock-

HEAVY FIRE LOSS ALL OVER COUNTRY

Odd-Fellows Hall in Norfolk, Va., Destroyed With Loss of \$150,000. Toledo Biscuit Plant with \$25,000 Loss.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23,-The Odd Fellows hall, formerly the opera he was burned to-day with a loss of \$150,-

Toledo, O., Dec. 23 .- A fire, caused by crossed wires, destroyed the Toledo Biscuit plant here to-day, with a loss of a

quarter of a million, THREE PROBABLY DEAD

In Fire Which Is Destroying Schubert Theatre In New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 23,-Three persons are reported as having been killed in a dence, R. I., fireman of the detailed enfire which is threatening to destroy the Schubert theatre building here.

"PADLOCK" BILL PASSED.

It Practically Separates Church and the State and Restricts Religious Orders.

Madrid, Dec. 23 .- Despite vigerous opposition from the Carlists, the cortez Formet Water Register of Borough of passed the "padlock" bill to-day, pracically separating the church and state and restricting the establishment of religious orders of all kinds. Premier Canalejas forced the bill by sudden strat- tice Garretson in the first of the cases ing bribery or corruption to gain its

tense excitement and there were both ough of Queens; when Cornelius J. Jor-cheers and hisses. The Carlists and dan, former register in the water de-ences, and one kind and another of huchurchmen will try to organize opposi- regiment of Queens, was given a term of man weaknesses, in order to gain its tion to prevent the bill becoming effect six months in the county jail and fined point. This law would act similarly to \$500. the law separating the church and state In France. It would reduce the number of having appropriated to his own use such very much larger mes in the lobby pelier seminary for the Christmas va-pf religious organizations and restrict 875 which had been paid him by a wa- that the dear public often has to whistle cation also Bernard Davis and Annie

HANDS FROZEN TO ROD.

Desperate Plight of Boston Man Beating His Way Home On Engine.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 23, -With his hands frozen fast to the rod to which he clung, Aloph Jerge of South Boston, Mass., was taken from the pilot of the engine of an express train yesterday after riding 41 miles in 40 minutes in the teeth of an icy wind. His ears and hands were frozen and he was brought back to life only after hard work, Jerge told the police that he was try

ng to beat his way home and thinking ne could make better time, left a freight train at Geneva and boarded the engine

HELD UP A TRAIN IN HEART OF CITY

Bold Robber Tackled Sunset Express on Southern Pacific and Got Away With \$130 and Two Railway Tickets.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 23,-The Sunset passenger train from San Francisco to of Troy, N. Y., has been awarded dam- ly

off and disappeared.

MANY PUBLIC BEQUESTS.

Newburyport Woman Leaves \$370,000 for Charity and Education.

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 23.—Public mit rape on an eight-year-old girl, Pearl benefactions aggregating \$370,000 are provided for in the will of the late Mrs. William O. Moseley of this city, which was filed in the Essex county probate ourt at Salem yesterday. Two hundred thousand dollars is left to the Anna Jaques hospital of Newburyport and \$60,000 to Harvard university.

After the death of Margaret J. Abtt, one of the beneficiaries under the will, an additional \$10,000 is to go to the hospital.

Other bequests provide: Five thousand lollars each to the First Religious soiety (Unitarian), Newburyport; Old society, Newburyport; Howard Benevolent society, Newburyport, an organization that assists the work of the life-saving service; General Charitable society, Newburyport; Convalescent's home of the Massachusetts general hospital, Boston; Children's mission, Boston; Eye and Ear infirmary, Boston; ally directing the search for the body of Young Men's Christian union, Boston; Chief Horan, who had been a lifelong \$3,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boston, and \$2. derricks and steam shovels was used to 000 each to the training school for nurses connected with the Anna Jaques hos-The fire broke out afresh at S o'clock pital, the Newburyport Fire Department

within the cities of Newburyport and

an ammonia tank explosion, as first sup- for a number of years, died on Dec. 13, manelaughter in connection with the socket opera house at Woonsocket, was posed, but to the expansion of cold air in aged 78 years. Secretary Moseley of the beef warehouse. This, it is said, interstate commerce commission is her

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED.

Apparently maddened by the death of Body In a Barrel That of Matthew Johnson:

Montreal, Dec. 23.—The police vesteraway the fallen wall. More than fifty day established with practical certainty, men dropped from exhaustion and were the identity of the rope wrapped body carried back from the intense heat of frozen in a harrel marked "poultry" at a local storage warehouse. They believe The entire crews of engine companies it is that of Matthew Johnson, the 51 and 53 are said to be among the dead. aged jamilor of a Presbyterian church In addition six members of company 20 at Jarvis, Ontario. Johnson died Nov. One Hundred Married Employes of the

tain McGrath and pipemen John P. Kas- John McSorley of Jarvis, who studied senberk, Edward Ochler, Anthony Bar- medicine twenty-five years ago, but land, John Miller, Thomas Carney and never practiced, is held by the police in Anthony A. Giland, all of engine com- connection with the matter. His name pany No. 488, were taken more or less appeared as that of the original consigner of the barrel opened yesterday The total fire loss is to-day placed at by a railroad claim agent following its \$1,500,000. For a time the entire stock-none delivery. McSorley, according to yards were threatened with destruction, the police, has long broaded over alleged misuse of bodies for purposes of

The Grave Was Empty.

Jarvis, Ont., Dec. 23.-Under direction of federal inspectors the grave of Mat-thew Johnson, former sexton of the Jarvis Presbyterian church, who died Nov. 13 , was opened yesterday. It was isn't.

ONE MAN KILLED

Wreck In Connecticut.

North Grosvenordale, Conn., Dec. 23. One man was killed and two seriously injured in a freight wreek just north of this place at 7 o'clock last night. Charles Tufts of East Hartford, Coun., engineer of an extra train, was buried with his locomotive in the river. He was 31 years old and had been employed as engineer on the road three

The injured are J. Murphy of Provigine, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull, and J. P. Peters of Charlton, Mass., a brakeman, whose right legwas broken. Both were removed to the hospital in Putnam.

SIX MONTHS FOR GRAFTER.

Queens Also Fined.

New York, Dec. 23. Sentence was imposed yesterday by Supreme Court Jus- been free from the suspicion of employgrowing out of the charges of extensive ends, but sometimes it has not been free The passage of the bill caused in graft among certain officials of the bor- from the descent to playing upon small

The charge against Jordan was that every legislature and they are up against ter company for realty permits,

WORKING GIRL **GETS \$4,900**

As Damages From the Central Vermont Railway Co.

WAS INJURED AT SHARON

\$10,000, for Damages Said to Have Been Received by Falling Through Trapdoor.

Woodstock, Dec. 23.—Claiming that most public service commission.

After riding three blocks, the robber she received injuries which resulted in In repying to the remarks of Mr. commanded the brakeman to stop the neurasthenia and emaclation, and that Seeley, Mr. Beeles said he would ignore trying to move the debris to find the train. As it slowed down, he jumped she has not recovered so that she is able the aspersions made against the New to resume her work. She claimed that England company but defended the pubgirl as above stated.

> vs. Edward Monroe of Windsor, who is appointed. charged with assault with intent to com-

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

To Killing a Deer Illegally-Another Case to Come Up Also.

Hyde Park, Dec. 23.—It now looks as if the case in re Frank Larraway estate, Fred Larraway, appellant, will not be finished in Lamoille county court this week. The proponents rested their case the appellants began.

In open court yesterday afternoon, 7:30 last evening. Simon Burns, jr., of Belvidere was arraigned on the charge of illegal killing of a deer. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. Frank Burnor will be ar- and became unconscious. Dr. James raigned to-day on the same charge. Court will probably continue through next week, as there are several state succeeded in extracting the piece of cases to be taken up.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

With Manslaughter.

Providence, R. L. Dec. 23.—Councilman ed not guilty yesterday in the superior Any residue is to be expended by the court when charged with manslaughter Lessee and Manager of the Woonsocket in two indictments.

He was held in \$5,000 bail, which was furnished by Frank Girard of Woon-Mrs. Moseley, who had been a widow socket. Abel is under two charges of Ogden, lessee and manager of the Woondeaths of James Mullarkey and James O'Bourke in Lonsdale on the morning U. S. district court here yesterday.

down with his automobile. When Abel's name was called he took his place before the court clerk, waived the reading of the indictments and pleaded not guilty. His counsel asked that withdrawing his plea of not guilty with- and Irene Heffernan for rent of the in one week and the privilege of filing Woonsocket opera house, \$1,000 due L.

PRESIDENT GIVES TURKEYS.

White House Receive Them.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23,-President Taft has distributed a hundred tur-

The Lobby and the Work.

"The lobby at Montpelier at this sesin the first place, a greater interest in what is done or may be done, and, in when the steamer George Washin the second place, the necessity of send-docked last night, with Dr. Cook. that the lobby is altogether bad, for it that the public side of a question is not represented, and every member should e on his guard and remember that And Two Seriously Injured In Freight it is his duty to look out for the interests of the public."-Bennington Ban-

True, every word of it, most seriously and significantly true in the light of

recent events. Too many lawmakers loss sight of their duty to the whole state at large when they get to Montpelier and are prone to take their view of their duties from the suggestions of the interests, personal or corporate, represented in one from Paris. way or another within the walls of the

And some men will go so far as to allow more personal spite or desire to "get even" for some real or fancied wrong to stand between them and their conscience when they vote on a measure, so that they themselves do a great wrong to the whole state of Vermont in order to manifest a private resent-

And some of these are not clever enough to keep quiet about it after-

The lobby at Montpelier happily has

There are some pretty small men in for it .- St. Albans Messenger,

TELEPHONE OFFICIAL DEFENDED COMMISSION

from Attack of Representative of An Independent Company at Hearing Held in Barton Last Even-

Barton, Dec. 23.—Some interesting hings were said at a meeting of the Barton Telephone Exchange company here last evening. This company is a purely local and mutual organization and the question before the meeting was the question of leasing or selling to the Mabel Euber of Troy, N. Y., Sued for pany January I, or the leasing of its He Was Picked Up Unconscious and Passumpsic company, a subsidiary of the ines to remaining independent com

panies in this section The New England company was represented by Mr. Beeles of Boston and the independents by Mr. Seeley of Boston, president of the Citizens' company of Caledonia county. In the course of his remarks Mr. Seeley roasted the Vershe suffered injuries nearly a year ago, also referred to a meeting of three inknown dead and fifteen persons missing. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 23.—The Sunset from which she had not yet recovered, dependent telephone men in St. Johnston the magnitude of yesterday's fire in the express, the Southern Pacific through Mabel Euber, a 17-year-old working girl bury three years ago when they mutualagreed not to make a break in the

dent. The jury, after debating the case they were under any influence of the four hours, brought in a verdict for the girl as above stated.

The jury, after debating the case they were under any influence of the New England company. The Barton company deferred action for one week The case now on trial is that of State and a committee of investigation was

CHOKED TO DEATH BY A PIECE OF MEAT

Charles K. Burnham, a Veteran of the Civil War, Died at a Hotel In Athol, Mass., Last Night.

Athol, Mass., Dec. 23,-Charles K. Burnham, a veteran of the Civil war, yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, and was choked to death by a piece of steak

> He had just begun the meal and aland became unconscious. Dr. James Oliver, with the aid of a pair of forceps, steak, but could not revive Mr. Burn- ture would be turned over to him as ham, although the physician worked demurrage commissioner. over him more than a half-hour.

The deceased was about 70 years old. Councilman Abel of Woonsocket Charged He lived on Kelton street, where he leaves a wife and sons.

JOSH E. OGDEN BANKRUPT.

Opera House. Providence, R. L. Dec. 23.-Josh E. adjudged a voluntary bankrupt by the Ogden states that he owes \$8,105 and It is alleged that Abel ran the men has no assets. Scheduled as preferred claims are a debt of \$290 due to the city of Woonsocket for the attendance

and services at his theatre of firemen and \$225 due for musicians' wages. unsecured debts owed, amounting to \$7,special pleas if it is decided to do this. D. Andrews of New York and smaller amounts due 22 others, mostly Woonsocket, North Attleboro and Attleboro, Mass., parties. Mr. Ogden formerly managed a theatre in North Attleboro.

MAY BE COURT MARTIALED. to the married employes of the Major Rutherford Arraigned On Charge of Disorderly Conduct.

controversy this afternoon, when Major the 72 hours are needed for the loading Committees were appointed by the and its keeper is liable for the tax. sion of the legislature is larger and Rutherford, now stationed at Fort Tot-more active than ever before, showing, ten, will be arraigned on the charge of if this is found to be so, the time will bers of the stone cutters' union upon also stated that he held a mortgage on disorderly conduct, following his arrest be made a permanent rule. Washington ing men to Montpelier who will not be customs officials refused Rutherford perunduly influenced by outside pressure. mission to pass the gates, and it is Of Dr. Frank Whitman Who Died In No one should jump at the conclusion charged that he used abusive language and was intoxicated. This Rutherford Many a desirable measure needs denied and claimed that the San Franto be explained by those most familiar cisco customs officers allowed army offiwith it, but it does sometimes happen cers to pass. If Rutherford is found o'clock yesterday afternoon in Immanue guilty, he is liable to be subjected to church, court martial for conduct unbecoming to The bearers were Drs. J. F. O'Brien an officer.

AVIATOR GRACE MISSING. Government Orders Search of English Channel.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The government has instructed the naval authorities to search the English channel for aviator Cecil Grace, who has been missing since he started on his return flight Doverwards

WAITS RIVER.

Mrs. Ada Simpson has returned to her bome in Bradford. R. W. Hodge is assisting J. A. Dodge

in the store during the holidays.

Bernie Haskins of Montpelier has been pending several days here, the guest his aunt, Mrs. Carl Miles.

Roscoe B. Hood and W. E. Phelps, who have been working in Maine since August have returned to their home. Elwin Farnham, who is teaching in Middletown Springs is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnham, Kenneth Harris is home from Mont-Currier from Bradford academy.

DODGED OUT TOO QUICKLY

All the Stones Hadn't Dropped and One Hit Gus Laaksa

FELLING HIM IN QUARRY

Later It Was Found that the Skull Was Fractured and the Brain Injured Also.

Gus Laakes, a quarryman employed at the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum quarries, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by being hit on the head by a was held last evening, to open the bids flying stone from a blast. Before the for the city's \$45,000 water bonds. There blast was set off, Laaksa, with the other were seven bidders, of which the best workmen, went to a place of safety, one was that of the Barre Savings Bank and when the blast exploded Laaksa & Trust Co., and the bonds were sold started back to his work. Before he had to that bank. taken many steps, a stone about the bank is \$45,059.05. The next best bidder size of a hen's egg, which had been sent was N. W. Harris & Co. of Boston. high in the air by the blast, struck him whose bid was \$28.20 lower. The bonds on top of the head. He was knocked will be taken at once, with interest from

man's skull was fractured. Laaksa was taken to his home, and A. B. Leach & Co., Boston \$99.76 they thought the taxes could be collater A. W. Badger's ambulance was Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co., 100.45 lected called and brought him to the hospital E. H. Rollins & Son, Boston 98.92 in this city. Laaksa is about 25 years Perry, Coffin & Burr, Boston 98.06 mainder of the list was presented, the

After his removal to the hospital, an peration was found to be necessary, and veral pieces of bone were removed and the brain was found to have been in jured. To-day it is reported that the man is doing as well as could be ex-pected, but his ultimate recovery is as yet entirely problematical.

TALKED OF CAR DEMURRAGE.

New Hampshire Men Discussed It at Manchester.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 23.—Car demurrage rules was the subject of general discussion at the quarterly meeting were received verbally and by telegraph of the New Hampshire Lumbermen's association, which was held here last while eating his supper at a hotel at night. At the opening of the meeting, lerk Ashton L. Thorpe stated that he had been in consultation with the arbitrator, A. G. Thomas of Boston,

Later Mr. Thorpe announced he had bride. Five children were born to them, received a communication from Mr. of whom four are living, Mrs. E. D. Field, Minnie, Paul and Elizabeth De-Thomas, in which he stated that all doubtful or disputed cases which the shippers or railroads received in the fu-

The railroads will operate as heretofore, and the commissioner will act only in such cases as are satisfactorily adjusted directly between the shippers and the railroads. Mr. Thomas further said that it was generally expected that a degree of satisfaction will result rom this effort to work together, and that he particularly desired to hear from those shippers who are remote from the railroad and consequently feel the need

of extended free time. Mr. Thorpe stated to the members present that an agreement has been reached by all the railroads in New Eng land as to what are forest products, and quoted the following: Bark, leaf or stick; blocks, last, in the rough; bobbins, round-turned bolts, rough; chair stock in the rough; clapboards, lowel sticks, rough turned; edgings, fence rails, headings, hoops, hoop and hoop piles, poles, electric wire, posts, sawdust, shintheir client be allowed the privilege of 640, include \$5,375 due to J. H. Bradley gles, ship knees, shooks, staves, ties, be in the Elmwood cemetery. railroad timber, wood, fuel or pulp and wood pulp. He also said that dealers in the foregoing list of commodities have been granted seven hours in which to load and unload, and also that dealers Manufacturers Appoint a Committee to in grain and grain products and coal had received the same time.

By unanimous vote, Mr. Thorpe has New York, Dec. 23. - Army officers and the commissioner will report to the to- iness was transacted, but it was not assessors should tax Mr. Cutler for the ustoms officials are scheduled for the terstate commerce commission whether made public

BURIAL AT BELLOWS FALLS

Cambridge, Mass. Bellows Falls, Dec. 23.—The funeral of Dr. Frank Whitman was held at 2 Rev. A. C. Wilson officiating E. S. Albee, Edward Kirkland and Postmaster J. H. Blakley. Dr. Whitman, in the city today. who had been a resident of this town or over 40 years, died in Cambridge. Mass., Tuesday morning after a brief illness, and the body was brought here

KILLED BY HORSE'S KICK.

Worcester Man Was Picking Up Hay Dropped In Stable.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23.-Charles Carlson of 416 Powers court, lived just 24 hours after he had been kicked by his own borse, dying in the City hospital of rupture and peritouitis.

Mr. Carlson entered the stable with an armful of hay; much of the hay was brushed to the floor behind the animal's feet, and Mr. Carlson stooped over Christmas exercises will be given in and gathered it. As he straightened up. H. Duff, Boston; C. M. McGoyne, Burthe church Monday evening. December the horse plunged and kicked him in the lington; A. B. Marsahil, J. Warren, Mor- mistake in giving his inventory by not pit of the stomach.

BALL GROUNDS SOLD.

Rocky Point Purchased Yesterday by R. A. Harrington.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 23.-Rocky. oint, a summer amusement park on Narragansett bay, where the Sunday baseball games are held during the season, was purchased vesterday by R. A. Harrington, who has for many years have been drilled by Lewis G. Griffiths, been the lessee of the property. park was bought from the Providence. Fall River and Newport Steamboat com pany. The price was not made public.

ARRESTED EARTH

On the Charge of Getting Drunk-Earth Sent to Jail.

Alexander Earth pleaded guilty in the Alexander Earth pleaded guilty court this morning to a subsequent offense of intoxication and was asked to disclose where he got his liquor. He said that he had the liquor in his trunk and had obtained it from a friend some and had obtained it from a friend some and had obtained it from a sked him to give the name of his friend, and he re fused to give the name, saying that he did not want to get anybody into trouble. Judge Scott sent him to the county jail, to remain until he was ready to complete his disclosure. Earth was ar-

rested last evening by officer Carle.

Mrs. Lena Hubbard of 32 Prospect street was arrested yesterday afternoon m a warrant issued by State's Attorney J. Ward Carver, charging her with illegal selling. She was arraigned in court and admitted to bail of \$500, which was furnished by Tony Corey. The case was set for a hearing on December 29.

BARRE BANK BUYS BONDS.

\$45,000 of Water Bonds Sold to Barre Savings Bank Last Night.

A special meeting of the city council The price paid by this to the ground senseless. Dr. G. L. T. December 1. The bonds begin to mature Hayes was called and found that the in 1919 and end in 1927. The bidders

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeBoer of Montpelier Received Congratulations of Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeBoer ob-

served their silver wedding anniversary last evening at their home on Western avenue by entertaining a few friends at dinner and at an informal reception at dinner and at an informal reception following. The house was prettily dection its books which go in as a part of created and the effect was planned and the city's assets. orated and the affair was planned and carried out by Mr. and Mrs. DeBoer's daughters, Mrs. E. D. Field and Miss Many congratulations Minnie DeBoer. and telephone, while beautiful floral gifts were sent by friends in Albany, N. Y Mr. DeBoer and Miss Augusta Featherly were married December 25, 1885, in Albany, N. Y., by Rev. Charles George of Philadelphia, a relative of the

WILLIAM PAUL DIED TO-DAY.

Was One of the Pioneer Scotch Stone- ple

cutters in Barre. William Paul, one of the pioneer ecutters of Barre, died at at 8:30 his home, 26 Ayers street, filness. Mr. Paul was born in Marnoch, Banffshire, Scotland, March 30, 1854, son had been appraised too, high, and that of James and Annie Paul. He came to Barre in 1883 and has since made his home here. He is survived by a wife and one daughter, Elizabeth Paul, two stepsons, Charles G. and Walof Barre, and three sisters residing in Aberdeen, Scotland, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Walter Charles and Miss Mary Paul. He was a member of the Foresters of America. The funeral will be held from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rec. J. D. Mac-Kenzie officiating. The interment will

WESTERLY DISPUTE.

Confer With Cutters. been retained by the large box and lum- suit of a demand for an increase in had in his stable on April I, but which ber dealers of the state to represent the wages by the local stone cutters and was owned by J. W. Burgess of Montshippers and receivers of lumber and quarrymen a meeting of the local gran- pelier and New York. The tax amountto take up all disputed matters with ite manufatcurers was held the other ed to \$4.60 and Mr. Cutler paid it un-Commissioner Thomas for the coming evening in the Dixon house to consider der protest. Assessor Riley informed six months. At the end of that time the new bill of prices. Considerable bus: the beard that the law required that the

TALK OF THE TOWN

Look for Smith & Cumings' adv. on page i.

Chauncey Whitford of Troy, N. Y., arrived in the city to-day for a visit with friends. Mr. Whitford formerly was a resident of Barre.

George Parker returned this afternoon ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Parker. Special for Christmas-Home-made

at cost prices. United Fruit Store. City hotel were as follows: Boston; C. J. Smith, Albany, N. Y., was carried unanimously #

C. M. Armstrong, Columbus, O. The Baptist Sunday school will give Japanese concert Sunday evening 7 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. The concert, which includes musie and recitations, will be rendered by young men, young women and children, dressed in the fantastic garb of the Japanese, and the platform is to be decorated appropriately. The young people

See Smith & Cumings' adv. on page 7. Calais.

and a good concert is assured

COLLECTORS CRITICIZED

ting in the City Taxes

\$7,000 NOW ON THE BOOKS

Board of Civil Authority, at Meeting Last Night, Recommended Sending Some of Delinquents to Jail Till They Pay.

The board of civil authority met last evening for the abatement of taxes and found plenty of work to keep them in session until 11 o'clock. There were 13 members of the board present, and F. G. Howland was elected chairman. There were nine personal appeals made, and after these had been heard the board took up the 1904 taxes on the book of former constable James R. Coutts, About 200 names of delinquent tax payers were read off this book that still remain uncollected. Members of the board recognized about a baker's dozen of these names of people from whom

When the question of abating the reof age and has a wife and two children. Blake Bros. 99.27
He had been employed by Boutwell. Estabrook & Co. 98.28
Milne & Varnum about three months. N. W. Harris & Co. 100.69

He had been employed by Boutwell. Some members of the board thought that the whole list had N. W. Harris & Co...... 100,69 board thought that the whole list had outlawed as the taxes were six years old last August, but others claimed that they had not necessarily outlawed as many of the men on the book probably had been out of the state for a time and taxes do not outlaw while the man is without the state. The board thought that all of the tax collectors in the past had been too lenient with delinquent taxpayers with the result that the city has about \$7,000 in unpaid taxes

Several of the board expressed it as their opinion that the collector should take a few of the delinquent payers to the county jail, and nine-tenths of them would scratch around and get the money before the jail door was hardly locked behind them. The present collector was asked how many men he had taken to the county jail in the five years he had been collector and he replied that he had taken one, and that man paid up before he had been in jail a day. The board said that the collector should bring his books before the board at least twice a year and have all the names read over that the members might offer suggestions and put the collector

onto the track of many of the peo-It was fimily decided to leave the disposition of the Coutts book over until the next meeting which was called for Friday evening, January 13, at 1 o'clock The board then turned to consideration o'clock this morning, after a two years' of appeals. Mrs. Emma Durkee of South Main street thought that her property

it was a great hardship for her to pay

any taxes though she had always paid' them. The board voted to rebate her B. Magnaghl, representing the ter P. Scott; also a brother, John Paus, Presbrey, Coykendall company, stated to the board that in making out the company's inventory he had neglected to insert an offset of \$4,000, representing a mortgage on the property. The board

> voted to relate \$92, the difference which this offset would make. Louis Calcagni stated that his mother paid to the collector her husband's poll tax for 1909. His father, he said, was sick and went to Italy soon after April I and has been there ever since, and his mother was not able to pay the tax but

did so under protest. Rebated. H. F. Cutler stated that the assessors Westerly, R. I., Dec. 23.—As the re- had taxed him for a borse which ha horse as its owner was out of the state the differences. It is said that an in-crease is asked by the stone cutters lin street, on which the tax has not and quarrymen in most every partic- been paid, and he was willing to pay the original tax but did not think he should pay the costs as the property was listed in Mr. Vaughan's name. Dis-

G. Savois thought be should not be taxed last year as as he was not here on April I. He said that he went to Italy last year and returned May 12 of David Henderson and Perley McLean this year. He did not claim that he of Williamstown were business visitors went away with the intention of remaining away, and the board dismissed

Mother of 18 Children Gets Rebate,

Mrs. Peter LeClair reported that her husband was owing for his poll taxes for the last three years. She said that her from Middlebury college to spend the husband was out of the state and had holiday vacation at the home of his parasked if he was not able to pay his taxes she replied that he, was not and clinched her argument by adding that Christmas candy, 10c per pound; cream she has 18 children, seven of whom are chocolates at 15c per pound; old-fash-ioued and assorted chocolates at 20c per all of her husband's wages which he pound. Fancy box candy and chocolates sent here to her to keep the family alixe. One member of the board stated Thursday and Friday arrivals at the that he thought Roosevelt should pay George the taxes, but he would move that the Love, Rochester, N. Y.; John Haskins, three taxes be abated and the motion

L. G. Rizzi said that he had made a risville; D. R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. understanding what was wanted and had G. S. Huntington, Washington, D. C.; failed to note offsets of about \$800. He was rebated 87.75.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PRAY

Held Yesterday from Home of E. A. Witham In South Barre.

The funeral of Mrs. Lovina M. Pray was held from the home of E. A. Witham at South Barre yesterday at 10 a. m., Rev. J. W. Barnett officiating. The bearers were N. M. Nelson, W. F. Shepard, E. A. Witham and Perley Witham, Burial was in the Robinson cemetery at